

**JEWES PROVIDE CLUB HOUSE FOR SOLDIERS, WORK FOR RED CROSS AND BUY WAR BONDS**

War work has been and is, a tremendous thing to the Jewish people in Seattle.

"We not only have our part in all war work to do, but we must help our people in addition," Dr. Samuel Koch, rabbi of the Temple De Hirsch, explained today.

"They must be cared for wherever they may be, whether that means in the service of the army or in the suffering lands of Europe. That work is carried on for the most part by our race alone."

In Seattle alone \$22,000 was collected for the relief of the Jewish peoples in Russia, Poland, Galicia and the Balkan states in 1917. This year the need is greater than ever and it will be necessary to send more money.

In caring for the Jewish soldiers, the Jews of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, of Tacoma, Seattle and Portland, have combined their efforts and have opened a club for soldiers and sailors.

**Give Dances**

A handsome home in Tacoma was leased and fitted up with everything for the comfort of the men. Reading rooms, billiard rooms, libraries and dormitories are maintained. In the dormitories alone there are 90 beds. Dances are given there once a week for the Camp Lewis soldiers and their friends.

The club is not sectarian, but is open to soldiers and sailors of all nationalities.

At Camp Lewis a Jewish secretary maintains his headquarters. He arranges for religious services for

the men on Jewish feast days and looks after their welfare generally. No Jewish club is maintained in the camp, it being the idea of the influential men in charge that such a move would destroy the unity of spirit which is provided by the Y. M. C. A.

**Have Big Auxiliary**

In Seattle the Jewish women have one of the largest and most efficient Red Cross auxiliaries. They purchase their supplies outright from the Red Cross headquarters and return the finished product to the national organization for distribution.

Liberty Loan subscriptions among the Jews have been generous to an extreme, the committee reports. Every request has been met promptly and each quota oversubscribed.

In Thrift Stamp work the Jews have evolved several novel schemes. At the B'nai B'rith meetings, held twice a month, subscription is always taken for stamps, and at the Jewish Sunday schools the classes have worked up considerable competition in the sales of Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

**ARMY DOCTORS ARE HINDERED**

BY MILTON BRONNER  
WASHINGTON, April 26.—The fate of many soldiers may depend upon what is done with a small bit of paper tucked away in the files of the senate military affairs committee.

The scrap of paper is a bill, backed by the president, to raise the rank of doctors in the army to equal the rank of those in the navy. The measure is designed to give army medical officers sufficient rank, where rank counts for so much, to give weight to their medical and sanitary recommendations.

**Increases Power**

In the Spanish-American war many thousands of soldiers died of diseases. If the army medical officers had had the same comparative rank as the navy's doctors, their recommendations would probably have been adopted and many soldiers who died might have lived.

The raising of the doctor's rank does not increase his medical or surgical skill, but it increases his power for good.

For instance, the recommendation of a major—which is the highest rank to which a brilliant medical reserve officer can be appointed—carries only a major's weight.

If the doctor himself were a colonel or a brigadier, it would be a horse of a different color.

**Labor Reform in Steel Industry To Be Taken Up**

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Reform of labor conditions in the steel industry, to establish the eight-hour day and the right to organize will be the next task ahead of the new war labor board headed by former President Taft and Frank P. Walsh.

President for government action in the matter is found in the government's recent intervention in the packing industry, whereby the packing employees were enabled to establish the principle of collective bargaining.

For months the production of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co.'s plants, at Birmingham, Ala., has been tied up by a bitter labor war.

At Bethlehem, Pa., labor troubles are smoldering. Members of the Electricians' union, recently discharged, declare there is an effort to break up their organization.

**HUN PEPPER SMUGGLER DRAWS HEAVY FINE**

LONDON, April 26.—John Olson, a carpenter on a Swedish ship, was fined \$2,500 at Hull for concealing 70 pounds of pepper in the vessel's cargo of coal. Olson said he wanted it for preserving fish, but the judge explained that pepper was in great demand by the Germans for making tear shells.

John Ingemarson drew a \$500 fine for hiding 28 pounds of soap, and four other members of the crew got \$125 fines for concealing coffee, pickles, jam and other commodities.

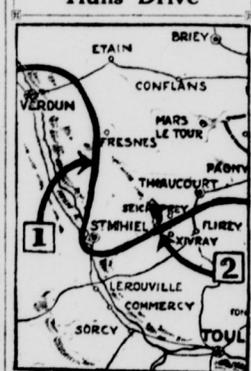
**SURE, HE'S A SOLDIER**

WASHINGTON, April 26.—A much begrimed bit of a boy rendered on a Washington street corner. Down the avenue, erect, with the trenches stamped all over him, came an officer.

The young one stiffened into a rigid salute. The officer smiled, returned the salute, and stopped to ask the wherefore.

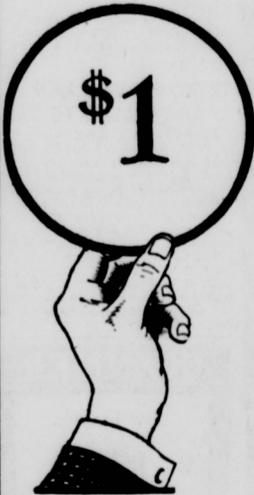
"United States school garden army, sir. The pins haven't come yet, but I'm one, just the same."

**Where Sammies Hurdled Back Huns' Drive**

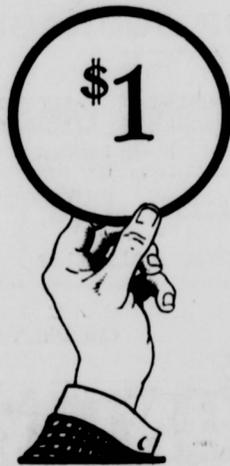


This map shows where the Sammies have won a big victory over the Germans when the Huns struck with the evident hope of widening the St. Mihiel salient. The salient wasn't widened, tho the Germans, northwest of Toul (Fig. 2), used 10,000 storming troops and kept at it for two days. The Sammies hurled them back as often as they advanced, at many points in hand-to-hand fighting. Then the Huns tried their luck along the right bank of the Meuse (Fig. 1). No luck—too much Sammy.

**Stretch your Dollars— And lower the Cost of Living**



THIS IS HOW YOUR DOLLAR LOOKED IN 1916



THIS IS HOW YOUR DOLLAR LOOKED IN 1917



THIS IS HOW YOUR DOLLAR LOOKS IN 1918



THIS IS THE SIZE OF YOUR DOLLAR WHEN YOU SPEND IT UPSTAIRS..

What have you done to meet the new conditions and the high cost of living in 1918? Are you planning your budget wisely, so that you can live within your salary as well as you did before the war? That is the great problem we must all solve in this age of high prices.

With bacon at 65c, milk at 12½c, bread at 10c for a 16-ounce loaf, and with shoes, clothing and everything we eat and wear at unheard-of prices since civil war days, it behooves every man and every woman to stretch their dollars until they all but break.

**Choose Your Clothing Economically**

The Lundquist-Lilly plan—the modern upstairs, money-saving plan—has solved the clothes problem for thousands of men. It is the solution for your clothes problem, too.

**STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS!** When you buy your clothes at this great upstairs clothes shop your dollars go farther—they have a greater purchasing power and they'll stretch to the limit here.

**SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$15 to \$35**

Our low upstairs rental, our cash selling plan, and the fact that we are willing to accept a small profit, enable us to cut the cost of selling to the bone, and you get the benefit.

Help Win the War--Buy War Savings Stamps

New Store Hours 9 to 6

**Lundquist-Lilly Upstairs Clothes Shop**

Joshua Green Building Fourth and Pike

**106 COLUMBIA ST. Cor. First Ave.**

**DR. EDWIN J. BROWN D. D. S.**

New at 106 Columbia

I have left the limitations of my name and signs on First Ave. and moved my Dental Offices to the corner of First Ave. and Columbia St., just across the street from my old location. My new entrance is 104 Columbia, midway between First and Second Aves. I will not raise my prices because of the war, but I do expect to increase my dental practice so that the increased business will offset the increased cost of doing business because of the war.

I want to be known as the only man in Seattle who did not raise his prices because of the war.

**EDWIN J. BROWN, D. D. S. Seattle's Leading Dentist 106 Columbia**



**Woman Is Made Police Sergeant**



When we stray off the straight and narrow path, this is the kind of police sergeant we want to face and tell our troubles to, sure that she'll whisper a kind word into the judge's ear if we deserved one lots of sympathy.

Mrs. Barbara W. Pearson, of Berkeley, Cal., is the first woman in the country to be appointed police desk sergeant. She receives complaints, assigns patrolmen to investigations, receives hourly reports, and takes charge of juvenile and women prisoners. There's only one point we're dubious about—will Serget. Pearson's sweet smile and kindly eyes act as a deterrent to crime?

**The Best Is None Too Good**

We look upon eye examination as a very important matter—so should you. To secure the best you should entrust the examination to a thoroughly reliable optician—one who, through years of specializing in adjusting eye defects, is positive of fitting them correctly.

HOME OF THE BEST \$2.50 GLASSES ON EARTH.

**Marcum Optical Company**

917 FIRST AVENUE Near Madison. Est. 1906

Special Attention to Our Boys in Uniform

**UNION DENTISTS**

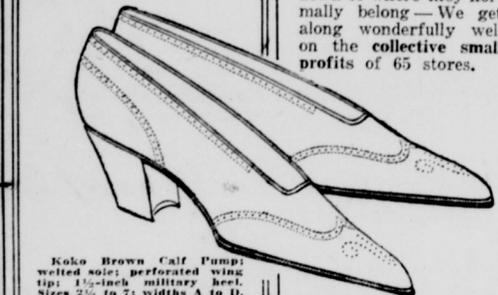
Do You Know That the Union Dentists charge less for first-class work than any other Dentists in Seattle? Their work is guaranteed for 15 years. Absolutely painless extracting. LADY ATTENDANTS.

For the benefit of those who are busy during the day, we keep open from 8 to 9 o'clock evenings, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays

**UNION DENTISTS 506 1/2 PIKE STREET OVER OWL DRUG STORE**

**YOU SIMPLY PAY LESS HERE FOR THE SAME FOOTWEAR—**

"More for your money at the Shop of Style and Service."



Koko Brown Calf Pump: welted sole; perforated wing tips; 1½-inch military heel. Sizes 2½ to 7; widths A to D. Per pair \$4.95

Same in White Buck and Black Calfskin. Per pair \$4.95

Patent Kid and Dull Kid Pumps: welted soles; perforated tips; same heel as above. Sizes 2½ to 7; widths AA to D. Per pair \$5.95

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In order to introduce our new (whalobone) plate, which is the lightest and strongest plate known, covers very little of the roof of the mouth, you can bite corn off the cob, guaranteed 15 years.



All work guaranteed for 15 years. Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth same day. Examinations and advice free.

Call and See Samples of Our Plate and Bridge Work. We Stand the Test of Time. Most of our present patronage is recommended by our early patients, whose work is still giving good satisfaction. Ask our patients who have tested our work. When coming to our office, be sure you are in the right place. Bring this ad with you.

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